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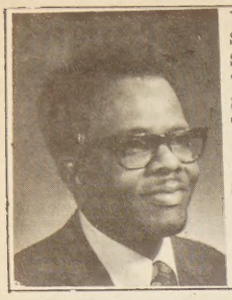
IN Recognition For His Humanitarian Work With All People

We pause to honor the works of a great man on his Birthday - January 15th.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The world's greatest men since the dawn of written history often were known and appreciated and revered only after they were gone. Not so with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This leader, this inspirer and encourager of all men focused a sun-like bright burning need and hope on an entire nation during his life. He practiced all he preaced. His advocacy of equality for every child, woman and man and his insistence on non-violence were so effective they brought the violent death he knew he invited without any shelter, any escape. He made the effort for equality a big believable thing to people who became bigger than they knew they were because they listened, believed and tried to do what he said.



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Survey Shows Increasing Number Of Whites Support Integration

HOUSTON — The attitudes of whites toward integration is changing in the direction of greater approval for mixing schools, hotels and restaurants and bringing a black friend home for dinner.

According to a nationwide survey of racial attitudes, it was discovered that nearly half of those interviewed approved racially mixed neighborhoods, which showed a marked change from a similar study in 1963.

This was the fourth in a series of racial surveys conducted in the last 29 years by the National Opinion Research Center. The report appeared in the December issue of Scientific American.

"In this time, the trend has been distinctly and strongly toward increasing approval of integration. The trend has not slowed by the racial turmoil of the past eight years," the study showed.

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Authored by Andrew M. Greeley and Paul B. Sheatsley, directors of the Chicago-based center, the study said that a politician who campaigns on an anti-integration, backlash platform is making a gross blunder.

"He is adjusting his style to something that does not exist," said Greeley and Sheatsley. "On the other hand, the leader who thinks social conditions are suitable for leading the center even further to the left on the subject of racial integration would find strong support.

According to the authors, the groups that changed most during the last eight years are the ones that gave the most bigoted responses in 1963. They included Southerners, those whose education stopped at grammar school, rural residents and unskilled workers.

They are still not as liberal as college graduates, Northeners and persons holding professional jobs, but the difference is narrowing, the study showed.

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They interviewed 1500 people, selected by age religion, income, occupation, education, region and ethnic origin to give an accurate sampling of American opinion.

In 1942, 40 per cent of Northern whites accepted school integration. In 1956, the number rose to 60 per cent; in 1963, to 72 per cent; and in 1970, 82 per cent of Northerners approved school mixing.

Southern whites favoring integration scaled 2 per cent in 1942; 14 per cent in 1956; 33 per cent in 1963 and 45 per cent in 1970. This means that 22 times as many Southern whites accept it today as compared with 1942.

In 1963, about 48 per cent of the white Americans questioned said they wouldn't object to a member of their family bringing a black friend home for dinner. The number rose to 65 per cent in 1970.

In the same year, about 35 per cent said they had no objection to mixed marriages. In 1970, it was nearly 50 per cent.

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"If present trends persist," the authors said, "it seems likely that neighborhood integration and racial intermarriage will be accepted by 60 per cent of the white population at the time of the next report by the National Research Center in about seven years."

Greeley and Sheatsley point out that the findings may reflect what people think they should say rathern than what they really believe. "Nonetheless even a change in what one thinks one ought to say is significant."

An ethnic-religious breakdown was attempted for the first time in the 1970 survey. The findings showed that Jews are by far the most liberal in racial attudes, next come Irish Catholics and then German Catholics.

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First Annual Zodiac Tea

The Birthday Groups of the Shiloh Baptist Church will present their First Annual Zodiac Tea on Sunday, January 16th from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. The Birthday Group leaders are Mr. Willie Jefferson, Mrs. Willie McClarron, Mrs. Sally Bazemore, Mrs. Dave Hayes. Mrs. Melvin Watts is Program Chairman; Mr. Phillip Robertson is General Chairman. Theme: Fellowship, Enlightenment, Enlargement. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Gil B. Lloyd, Pastor, Cherry Hill Baptist Church, Seattle. The guest speaker is a native of Nashville, Tennessee who completed undergraduate training at Fisk University. Theological training was done at the Chicago Theological Seminary at the University of Chicago, and further graduate study was done in Seattle University, in the area of Counseling and Guidance. A certificate course in Executive Seminar in Economics was completed at the Graduate Business School of Harvard University.

Since March 1959, Rev. Lloyd has served as Pastor of the Cherry Hill Baptist Church of Seattle. He is a member of the Historical Commission and the Board of Home Missions of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., and serves as Northwest Regional Vice President of the National Committee of Black Churchmen, Inc.

Panel On Model City

Questions being asked about Tacoma's Model Cities Program will be raised this Friday evening (January 14th) at Court C Coffeehouse 915 Court C - Questions dealing with such issues as the resident employment plan that calls for liberalizing Civil Service rules for the benefit of model cities employees. The status of projects expending nearly 2 million dollars during the first action year ending April 30th, and plans being made for the second sction year which begins May 1st, 1972.

Participating in the panel discussion will be Harriet Williams, Director of Citizen Involvement, Mel Gaumer, Information Specialist, and several citizens from the "Hilltop Area" who serve on the Model Cities Board. Anyone present may raise questions from the floor.

Saturday, January 15th, is reserved for The Communications Revolution - How it is affecting life at every level and what may be expected in the near future. The resource panel for this discussion includes Gene Lewis, well known radio news personality and heard daily on "The City At Large" broadcast, Jack Wilkins, TNT feature writer and reporter, and Dr. Dale Wirsing, Public Information Officer for Tacoma Community College.

These discussions are truly open and free wheeling, with everyone given an opportunity for input. Programs begin at 8:00 p.m. and conclude at 10:00 p.m. All ages attend.

A MESSAGE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE MODEL CITIES AREA

Seeing that there is a gap of communications of two agencies in the city that is causing Federal money to be held up that was designed to help the citizens of the Model City area. Not only low income but all the citizens of Model City area and Businesses.

Seemingly there is an element of distruct or sheer jealously between the agencies and parties directly involved. Which in fact is keeping low income people and the rest of the citizens in the Model Cities area from getting monies to upgrade them in their standard of living. These monies were designed to help teach people of no job skills to be up-graded. Then I ask why isn't this being done? For instance the Model Cities Housing Task Force has become stagnated. And this as I see it came about by persons who were not as knowledgable or as sensitive as they would have the unenlightened people of the Community to believe. Some of these people having spent most of their lives in service, learn well how to psyche people by hollering loud and making irrelevant jokes. They have already been enlightened as to how to create a silver lining for themselves. But I guess this is all the un-enlightened citizens can look forward to as long as they let a certain group direct their destiny.

Now how do you become an enlightened and a meaningful citizen to your community? By attending all community meetings in masses, learn how your government works, City, State, and Federal.

When you become knowledgeable of the workings of your various governments and how monies are being allocated to benefit you and your children, then and only then, can you be an asset to your family and your community be participating in masses to community meetings. For all meetings are important to you.

Signed,
Jerry Carter

CONGRESSMAN ACCUSES NIXON OF HYPOCRISY.—Congressman Charles C. Diggs of Michigan is shown here as he tells a news conference in New York that he submitted his resignation from the U. S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly in protest against White House African policy. Representative Diggs sent President Nixon his resignation on December 17. Diggs told the newsmen that the Nixon administration was guilty of "hypocrisy" on many African issues before the U.N. and charged that its attitude in aiding white minority regimes in South Africa has brought on a "deterioration in U.S. policy on Africa"—(UPI Telephoto).

Letter To PLU

Dear Dr. Wiegman,

I have been going over the hearing procedures in the O.A. Wesley case and it seems only too clear that due process was denied to Mr. Wesley. This is particularly disturbing because I have had several complaints in the past concerning the anti-civil-libertarian attitude at PLU; this most recent case seems to illustrate what can happen when such an attitude is allowed to flourish unchecked and without reprimand. In the future, I intend to pursue constitutional insensitivity on your campus with more vigor in hopes that the decline in basic freedoms at PLU can be arrested.

Incidentally, I consider your attempt to commit Mr. Wesley to a mental institution most arbitrary, indicative of the corrupting influences of power. It was a shameful demonstration.

Constitutionally,
LeRoy E. Annis

Write:
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U.P.S. BSU Donates Food To The Needy

Hundreds of non-perishable food items were distributed in Tacoma's Hilltop area during the Christmas holidays, as a result of a food drive sponsored by the Black Student Unions at the University of Puget Sound and Tacoma Community College, it was recently announced.

The foods were donated by BSU members and other students, but primary support came from the UPS Women's League, according to chairman Paul Chappell, UPS BSU member.

"We are planning another drive before Easter and hope to gain greater student body and community support," added Chappell.

The food drive is the first in Tacoma sponsored by the Black Student Unions.

Malcolm X Youth Center Membership Drive

Starting on the First of February, all youth patronizing the Malcolm X Youth Center will be required to be a member. Membership will be $.75 a year. Members will receive 50% discount on all dances, meals, will be able to receive arts and crafts classes free, and have first chance at all tickets to dances and cultural events.

Visitors - Five visitors passes will be allowed per person not being a member. Any youth that does not have $.75 to join the youth center, see Fred Burrell and work it out.

Fred Burrell,
Resident Advocate

"Checked Your Tires Lately?"

"Have you checked your tires lately; do they have a minimum of 2/32 of an inch of tread?" This question was asked by O. C. Furseth, Chief of the Washington State Patrol, as he discussed the new tire law which goes into effect January 1, 1972.

Furseth went on to say that there are six basic catagories for defects which are indicated as unlawful for operation or sale on a public highway in this State. (NUMBERS CORRESPOND WITH THOSE IN PHOTO)

1. Any tread depth of less than 2/32 of an inch or tire wear down to the tread depth indicators in any two major tread grooves at three locations equally spaced around the tire.
2. Any ply or cord exposed.
3. Any break repaired with a boot.
4. Any tire certified or identified as not intended for use on public highways, such as tires marked for farm use only or for racing use only.
5. Any bump or knot affecting the tire structure.
6. Other such conditions as may be reasonably demonstrated to render the tire unsafe.

Furseth went on to say, "A tire has only two functions, that of holding up a car for a smooth ride, and providing the grip on the road that moves or stops the car. The grooves or patterns on the tread of your tire were not put therefor ornament, they were scientifically designed to grip the road. If they have worn down too far they cannot do this."

He further pointed out that tires manufactured in the past few years have built-in wear indicators. When the tread wears down to the point it can no longer grip properly, 2/32 of an inch, you will find smooth bars appearing at regular intervals across the face of the tread. If you want to make a quick check on your tires, take a penny and insert it in the tread with the top of Lincoln's head toward the bottom of the groove. If you can see the top of his head, it is time to replace the tire. (SEE INSET IN PHOTO)

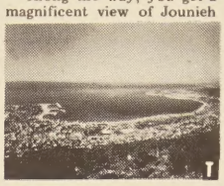
Chief Furseth concluded with this thought: "Unsafe tires have been shown as a related factor in many accidents during poor weather conditions. I would hope that Washington's drivers will comply by checking their tires, and if necessary install safe and legal tires to avoid an emergency which may be only 2/32 of an inch away."

NEWS OF Travel

Thrilling Historic Ride

You can leave the world's oldest existing town in one of the very newest ways if you take a nine-minute gondola ride that's remembered as an exciting highlight of the trip by visitors to the Middle East.

Along the way, you get a magnificent view of Jounieh



Bay, where history has it that the whale put Jonah ashore.

ADULT TRAINING PROGRAM

In response to many inquiries about, How Young Children Learn, Mrs. Sharel Hunt will present a six week course at L. H. Bates Vocational Technical Institute beginning January 26 on Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on that subject. Any parents or preschool teachers or aides who wish to develop the young child's ability to solve problems or promote concepts for later learning will find the sessions informative and useful. The following six weeks Mrs. Hunt, who formerly taught at Boze School will conduct a class showing teachers how to use assistants, aides, parents and volunteers in the classroom. Training and organizing the adults to work with the children will be stressed.

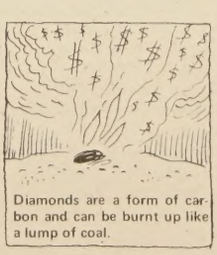
Other classes offered for those interested in teaching nursery school or work in day care centers include Children's Literature and Science for Young Children offered on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. beginning Jan. 27th. Mrs. Maureen Arnold a recent UPS graduate, who was formerly a Summit preschool teacher, will be the instructor.

Parents who are interested in better ways to guide their children will find the Thursday evening discussions led by Mr. Keith Runion, a school counselor, helpful. This series of ten sessions called Children the Challenge will present positive and satisfying suggestions for guiding children.

Mrs. Elaine Larson, a Junior High Counselor will lead a discussion group for parents and professionals called, Child Psychology: Adolescence. Understanding of the teen age boy and girl and the special challenges they face in these times will lead to more effective guidance and easier living for adults and teen agers.

For more information about these courses call the Home and Family Life Department at L. H. Bates Vocational Technical School, Br 2-9367. Ext. 58.

BLACK ISRAELITES WILLING TO DIE FOR THEIR LAND.—Ben-Ami Carter, right, 28-year-old spokesman for the self-styled "Original Hebrew Israelite Nation", answered newsmen's questions on Jerusalem recently as fellow member of the group looked on during a press conference held on Mount Zion. Prodded by word that eight of their co-believers must leave Israel, the leader of the black Israelites said, "We don't have any country to go back to. This is our land and we're here to stay. We are ready to lay down our lives for our land."—UPI Telephoto.



Diamonds are a form of carbon and can be burnt up like a lump of coal.

Boys' Club News

League play is officially open for all teams and several games have been played up to date.

The Small Fry played their first leage game last Saturday they came out ahead 25 to 19. Keith Rivers lead all scoring with 11 points. Their next game will be this coming Saturday.

The Rookie team won their first game with a come from behind victory last Wednesday with a score of 33 to 20. David Quins and Fletcher Jenkins combined together for a 6th grade win with 17-23 prospectively. The 7th graders pulled out 45 to 20, scoring was lead by Bobby Tuggle and Anthony Boyd. The 8th graders won their first game of the season, they did not enter the Christmas Tournament and this was the first time they played in competition.

The 9th and 10th graders balanced out their game with a 1 and 1 record. They came back and defeated the Christmas Tournament champions who defeated them in the semi-finals. The score was 39 to 32. Their loss was handed to them by the Fircrest Jets. The Seniors have won both of their league games with overbalancing power defeating the Pros 62 to 40 and the SEBC Fashions 51 to 39. Scoring was lead by Phillip Wade and David Quins end in both games with Wade combining for 45 points and Quins 37.

Tanner To Speak

Jack Tanner, Tacoma Attorney and President of the NAACP local chapter, will speak at 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. Monday (January 17) at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

His informal presentation will concern politics and minorities and is open to the public.

According to Moses Bobo, director of the FSCC Ethnic Cultural Center, Tanner will welcome questions from those attending.

The program is to be held in the Student Activities Building on campus.

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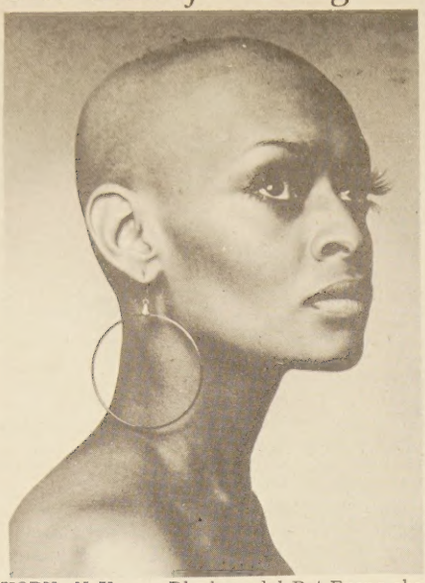


NEW YORK, N.Y. --- Black model Pat Evans charged today that white-run modeling agencies here discriminate against black women.

In a signed article in the current issue of Essence magazine, she declared: "Agencies will rid themselves of Black models who are 23 and 24 years old, but continue to use 37-year-old white models. They try to get all they can out of you within one and one-half years and then tell you you're 'over the hill.'"

Ms. Evans also charged, "When you go to a white agency, nine out of 10 times you are turned down because your features aren't perfect or you look like some other Black model in their agency."

"Yet in one agency," she continued, "they will have at least 85 percent white models that look alike. One well known agency continues to tell girls, 'If we take another Black girl, it will be a Black agency.'"

Even for those who succeed, she said, being "natural" is out. "Straighten your hair and carry your 'natural' in your pocketbook. There's no room for a Black image in the modeling field. Please learn how to walk, talk and act white---be a robot. Take off your Black-styled clothes, and get down with the all-American look."

Ms. Evans went on to accuse agencies of sending black models to photographers who are second-rate and who use their jobs "as an excuse for sex." She criticized many black photographers who "put their Black sister in a predicament. If she does not go to bed with them or pose nude for them, she is not able to get a job as quickly as the ones who do."

WASHINGTON--FIRST LADY PAT NIXON gives a welcome hug to one of 80 children from the Foundation for the Junior Blind in Los Angeles who visited the White House recently. Julie Nixon Eisenhower, right, helped entertain the children. In another heartwarming yuletide activity, Mrs. Nixon inspected Christmas tree decorations in a multiservice center operated by the YMCA and YWCA. Mrs. Nixon congratulated the workers for their innovative ornaments made from Christmas casrds, and as the First Lady departed a chorus of little girls sang "We With You a Merry Christmas."

Greg Morris A Ball At Dinah's Place

Greg Morris, popular star of the top rated "Mission: Impossible" television show, gives up the complex sophisticated gadgets of crime-fighting for the simplicity of kitchen pots and pans when he guests on Dinah Shore's show, "Dinah's Place," Tuesday, January 18 on NBC-TV (check local time).

The handsome actor, in a very relaxed segment, has a ball in the kitchen with Dinah and another guest, Sybil Henderson. They all get involved with exotic vegetables.

As the father of three, Morris joins Dr. Lendon Smith and speaks candidly about children, the rearing of them, and in particular the difficult age of puberty.

To highlight further the versatile side of Morris, he teams with Dinah in singing a duet

Greg really enjoyed appearing with Dinah. As he was departing the taping session, he turned to a bystander and declared: "That Dinah, she's a gassy chick!"

Panel On 'Culture' And Conflict

Melvin S. Jackson, administrative assistant to the Tacoma City Manager, is the first guest panelist scheduled to appear on the social science forum, part of the Culture and Conflict Series at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

The first program of the quarter begins at 7:50 p.m. Thursday (Jan. 13) in Building C-9 on the FSCC campus on Far West Drive.

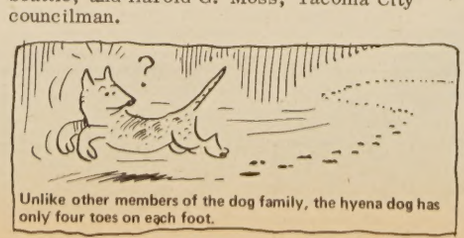
Theme of the forum this quarter is Black Americans, with emphasis on economic development in local Black communities.

Guest panelists for the Thursday night programs are Black businessmen and civic leaders in the Tacoma-Seattle area.

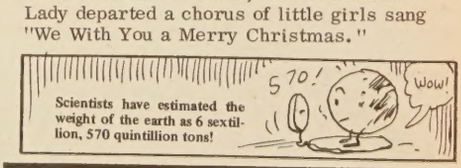
The Thursday night programs in the Culture and Conflict series are part of a social science class which meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The instructor is Heath Cobb.

The Thursday night program is open to the public.

Other speakers scheduled during the quarter are: James Walton, director of the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition; Thomas Dixon, executive director of the Tacoma Urban League; Regina Glenn, civil service coordinator for the Tacoma City Personnel Dept.; Ree Hutchine, executive director of the Tacoma Human Relations Commission; James E. Stone, general manager of MESBIC of Washington (MESBIC is Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Company); Raymond Beckles, instructor at the Seattle Opportunities Industrialization Center; James Purnell, president of Liberty Bank of Seattle, and Harold G. Moss, Tacoma City councilman.



Unlike other members of the dog family, the hyena dog has only four toes on each foot.



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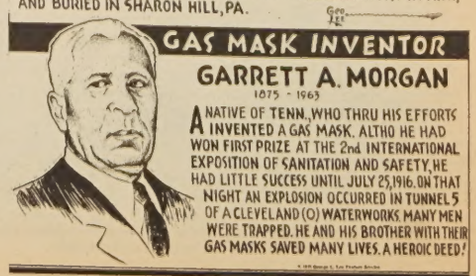
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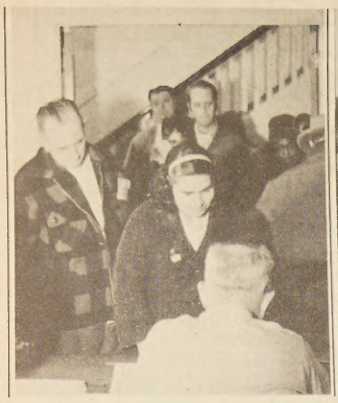

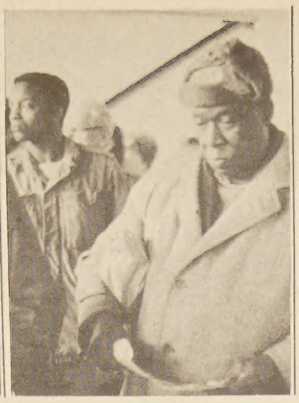

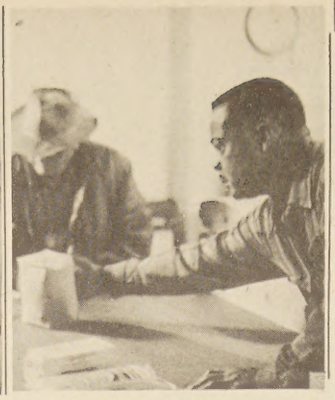

Surplus Food Begins Feeding Tacoma Families

The first of 96 "shoppers" Thursday waits while his groceries are boxed at the Tacoma Donable Food Store, first in the county opened by the Department of Social and Health Services to distribute surplus food from U.S. Department of Agriculture stocks. Another is planned soon for Puyallup. The program is an alternative to the state's food stamp program. Store manager Willie Smart said there were "a few bugs" in the supermarket-style distribution system on opening day Thursday, but otherwise the operation went well.

CONTRACT SIGNED TO DEVELOP BLACK HOUSING REGISTRY.—Samuel J. Simmons (right), H.U.D. assistant secretary for Equal Opportunity, signs a contract with the National Urban League Development Foundation for the development of a registry of vital information on black specialists in housing and urban development. William A. Ross, executive vice-president of the Foundation, looks on at the Washington, D. C., signing. The registry will list individuals and businesses in 60 cities. It will supplement and expand information on minority entrepreneurs published by H.U.D. over the past two years.

HUD Awards Contract To List Black Specialists In Housing

WASHINGTON, D.C — A $390,000 contract has been let by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to prepare a registry of black businesses and professionals in the field of housing and urban development.

The contract was signed by Samuel J. Simmons, HUD Assistant Secretary for Equal Opportunity and William A. Ross, executive vice president, National Urban League Development Foundation, clearing the way for a complete and up-to-date listing of vital information on blacks in the field of housing and urban development in 60 cities across the country.

Mr. Simmons said the contract to the Foundation is "a vital part of a larger catalogue of activities initiated by the Office of Equal Opportunity to open up opportunities to small and minority businessmen in HUD programs."

He pointed to a number of earlier publications initiated by the Office of Equal Opportunity, which included a manual of minority business opportunities in HUD programs, a survey of minority contractors, and a registry of black and Mexican-American contractors.

"This flow of information to minority contractors has been supplemented by face-to-face meetings with minority entrepreneurs and one-day workshops conducted last year in seven major cities," Mr. Simmons said.

"Many of these businessmen and professionals," he said, "are not members of local associations and are, therefore, virtually unknown or unrecognized. The registry will pull together uniform information on many different disciplines in which these men and women are involved."

Simmons said the registry is intended to highlight vital information needed to ensure more effective and proportionate use of minority group individuals and establishments in these areas: (1) acquisition, development, sale, maintenance, and repair of federally-assisted housing (2) consulting and planning in model neighborhoods and (3) design of new housing.

Aside from the obvious need for the information to be contained in the registry, Simmons said that such data is necessary if HUD is to meet requirements of various statutory mandates, executive orders, and its own departmental targets.

He added that the material will be highly useful to the Office of Minority Business Enterprise in the Department of Commerce and to the two interdepartmental task forces focusing on the problems of minority contractors; businessmen and professionals.

The new registry will update and expand information contained in the six-volume Registry of Minority Contractors prepared last year under a $173,760 HUD contract to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A contract for preparation of a registry of Mexican-Americans is pending, Mr. Simmons said.

Narcotic Center Advisory Group

Tacoma -- Formation of an Advisory Board for the Tacoma-Pierce County Narcotic Center has been announced by Clyde Gardner, director of health services for Metropolitan Development Council which operates the center.

Gardner said the Board will provide the Center with advice and counsel in many areas. The Board represents a wide spectrum of the Community.

Serving on the Board, which recently held its initial meeting, are the following persons: Tacoma Chief of Police Lyle Smith, Bernard Carvalho, William E. Barrett, Mrs. Keith Bridewell, Mrs. Etta Garrison, William N. Goodwin, Jr., Dr. Karl E. Humiston, J. W. Sontag, Jim Walton, Robert Lathrup, Benedict Zderic, Mrs. Betty Hask, Dick Delisle.

Price Commission Says Rents Can Be Raised About 3 Per Cent

By GENE CARLSON

WASHINGTON. — (UPI)— After five weeks' deliberation, the Price Commission has decided what to do about rents.

The decision: Landlords may raise rents beginning December 29 to cover higher operating costs, taxes and improvements but they must justify the increase to their tenants on paper in plain English.

Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said the nation's renters could expect increases of 3 to 3.5 per cent; when all factors are considered, however, there is no firm ceiling and one of Grayson's critics said the increases might be as high as 30 per cent.

The Commission previously disposed of price increases for such giants as the automobile and steel industries within days after the wage-price freeze expired November 13. But rent, a complex subject where emotions run high, has taken longer to solve.

President Nixon appointed a special rent advisory board to help the Commission draft a set of guidelines. The rules, announced last week by Grayson, allow landlords to automatically raise rent three ways:

—A flat 2.5 per cent increase to cover higher operating costs such as fuel oil, electricity and maintenance.

—An unspecified amount beyond that to meet higher property taxes or increases in municipal services.

—Up to 10 per cent additional for capital improvements, such as new air conditioning or a swimming pool, to the landlord's property.

Taken together, Grayson said he expected rent on most of the nation's 24 million rental units would increase from 3 to 3.5 per cent. An angry member of the rent board disagreed.

Mrs. Rose Wylie, chairman of the National Tenants organization, said "It will not be unusual for tenants to receive increases of 10, 20, and even 30 per cent over present rents."

The controls "amount to a boondoggle for landlords and a hoax on the tenants of this nation to resist the rent increase . . . in every way possible."

As a safeguard, the Commission said tenants must be individually notified of a rent increase at least 30 days in advance. At that time they must receive a written explanation "in layman's language" spelling out the exact amount of the increase and why it is justified.

Tenants can then demand that the landlord open his books to document the higher charges and, if still unsatisfied, appeal to the Internal Revenue service, the Commission said.

But Grayson pleaded with tenants and landlords alike to give the I.R.S. at least a week to digest the new regulations before asking questions.

When a tire has only 1/16 inch of tread depth left, it is worn out and should be replaced, for safety's sake, says the Tire Industry Safety Council.

SCOUTING

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Everyone is praying for snow, for we will kick the winter off right. This is the famous outdoor section where boy meets Mother Nature, ninety percent of the reason why boys join Scouting.

So for all of the ones who enjoyed the Fellowship, we say, here is the frosting on the cake. Scouting is fun if we do something about it.

Clarence Walker

FIRST AID CLASSES

Beginning on Thursday, January 13th, 1972, a series of eight First Aid classes will be held at the local Red Cross building at 7th and Broadway. Sessions will be conducted by Robert "Cap" Smith. Each three hour class will run from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. every Thursday evening. Both the Standard and Advanced courses will be included in the eight week series. Courses will be offered free of charge. Pre-registration is required. Phone Br 2-3101 for details.

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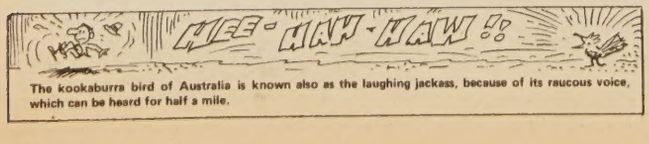

The kookaburra bird of Australia is known also as the laughing jackass, because of its raucous voice, which can be heard for half a mile.

LETTER TO THE FACTS

We of the Food First Program wish to thank THE TACOMA FACTS for the support you gave us in 1971. Well over $100,000 dollars were realixed in donated food, money, volunteer help, and media time.

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Unfortunately the hunger problem will still be with us in 1972 and the surplus commodities will do little towards alleviating that problem. With the present economic crisis probably continuing through 1972 we see an increase in demand at the Food Banks. We hope that we can count on your continuing support in 1972 as it is still very much needed. Thank you for your help and concern.

Sincerely,
The Food First Staff

Time Mag Says One Of Years Top 5 Pop Albums 'What's Going On'

HOLLYWOOD, DEC. 29 -- "What's Going On," singer Marvin Gaye's hit album of relevant social commentary, has been cited by Time Magazine as one of 1971's best 5 pop LPs.

Time described the album, on Motown's Tamla Label, as "A melodically deft song cycle by soul crooner Marvin Gaye that praises God, blesses peace and swings till kingdom come."

Gaye, also cited as "The Nation's most socially significant entertainer," at the NAACP's 5th Annual Image Awards Presentation, won that organization's three most important music industry categories, Best Male Singer of the Year, Best Record Producer of the Year, and Best Record Album of the Year.

Marvin also garnered the highest honors in all three of the major music trade magazines. The awards are given annually by the top three trade magazines.

Gaye was named the number one Male Vocalist of the Year by Billboard Magazine. He also was the recipient of Billboard's Trendsetter Award for "doing and reaching more people on the ecology issue than any other recording artist."

Cashbox also named Gaye Number One Male Vocalist of the Year. Record World Magazine bestowed its "Special Achievement Award," on the "What's Going On" album.

"What's Going On," acclaimed as a "Masterpiece of Lyrical and Melodic Social Commentary," also is one of the strongest contenders for this year's Grammy Awards, which are given annually by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS).

Gaye, whose voice one critic described as "subtle and fluid, beautifully spare and precise," could very well walk away with this year's Grammy for "Male Singer of the Year."

Time Magazine's listing of "What's Going On," marks the first time a Motown album has been listed among the Year's Best by the prestigious magazine.

MDC SIGNS HOUSING CONTRACT

Tacoma -- Metropolitan Development Council of Tacoma has signed an agreement with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to manage approximately 90 homes in Lea Hills, a housing development east of Auburn.

This is the second such agreement between the two agencies. Last November, M.D.C. assumed the management of Timberlane Estates east of Kent.

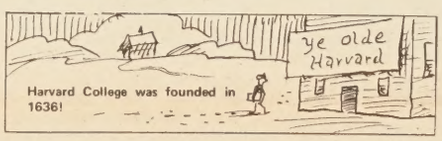
According to David Guren, director of community development for M.D.C., the agency will provide counseling for tenants and owners of homes in Lea Hills as well as assuming responsibility for the repair, maintenance and rental of the properties.

HUD will continue to finance homes in Lea Hills under its 235 interest-subsidy program. Working through M.D.C., HUD will also offer some of the housing for rent.

Guren said classes and, where necessary, individual counseling will cover information about such topics as buyer responsibility, debt management, budgeting, consumer protection and family counseling. Similar courses are being established at Timberlane Estates through Green River Community College.

The one-year renewable contract between M.D.C. and HUD is for $4,618 per month. M.D.C. resident staff members include Joe Gildersleeve, director of counseling and Loren Matson, director of management.

The Timberlane contract, which preceeded the Lea Hills agreement, was a first-of-its-kind attempt to solve some of the problems for which low-income housing programs have been attacked. As a result of a drop in employment levels, a failure of some persons to understand the obligations of home ownership, and occasional disputes over structural problems, many of the homes in both Timberland Estates and Lea Hills have been turned back to the government in default of foreclosure proceedings.



BLACK POWER

From the East Coast to the West Coast the Black Man and Black Women are crying Black Power. They throw their clinched fists into the air to signify their awareness that they are Black and proud and though Unity their is power. Many of us are not just coming into the Black Power frame of mind, mainly because of the slave master's school system. The slave master enjected self destructing seeds into the Black Man and Black Women's minds enorder to keep us slaves. We have always been taught that White was good and Black was bad. We were endoctern-ated so deeply with that junk that we actually started believing it.

In the course of trying to attain the proper education in this White Man system which would secure Freedom, Justice, and Equality for us has all been a dream. Now brothers and sisters our four hundred years of dreaming of Freedom, Justice, and Equality are being answered. Not by the White Man who we thought was God, but Almight God Allah himself who came in the person of Master Fard Muhammad and raised up a Messenger, (the Honorable Elijah Muhammed) from among a people who the Bible scripture teaches us was blind, deaf and dumb.

Not that we were physically blind, deaf and dumb, but that our eyes, mind and ears were made spiritually blind to the reality of who is God, who we are and who is Devil. The White Man has tryed ever so hard to keep this truth away from the Black Man and Woman. The Honorable Elijah Muhammad teaches us that we shouldn't fault the White Man for the evil ways that he acts toward the Black Man, because we made the White race to test us. The time of the test is over and now it is time for the original family to regain their thrown and restore Freedom, Justice and Equality wherein we will live in Peace and exibit the true meaning of Black Power.

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A MESSAGE OF DISTRESS FROM OWENS SATTERWAITE

Over a year now I have begged for help, but to this date no one has made an effort to correct a simple error which should have been stopped in the beginning. I had to see city managers, the Board Against Discrimination, Legal Aid, the Governor's office, and now I am back at Legal Aid. I spent 45 days in jail and took a deposition under oath so a case could be prepared against me. According to a certified letter, come December my house will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. I am making one last attempt to be heard. Before it is too late. I hope this letter will reach someone with a little human decency to help me get a trial or hearing.

I want to obey the Laws of our land. How can anyone be expected to obey the Laws when his family is living in substandard conditions and he is losing everything he has, not because he can't work or does not want to work, but because of discrimination from people who should be helping to stop discrimination. If the County-City Building, the Boeing Company, the Welfare Office, or the Board Against Discrimination has one prejudiced employee who has been pointed out, this unit is just as guilty as the biased person.

In my final effort to ask for help, a copy of this letter will be sent to the President, Congressman Hicks, Governor Evans, the Board Against Discrimination, the City Manager, the Human Rights Committee and the Tacoma FACTS newspaper. I am asking anyone who reads the contexts of this letter to help me get a deposition from the people I accuse of discrimination.

(1) Because of lies told by the Health Department, my family suffered undue hardship and I ended up spending 45 days in jail. Help me get a deposition, I can prove it.

(2) Because of the slowness of Mr. Koone at the Board Against Discrimination, I cannot get an answer from the Boeing Company. I need a deposition from Mr. Koone as to what action has been taken on my case and why it is taking him so long.

(3) Gordon Korsmo conned me into fixing up his filthy substandard building. When the building was finished and I wanted to sign a contract for a lease, he has denied the variable contract and wants me out of the building. I need a deposition from him to prove that he is a prejudiced liar.

(4) Due to a misdemeanor, I could not buy a license to operate a restaurant. This is the Law, but I need a deposition from the Tax Department to see if the Law is used on everyone who applies for a license.

I am a poor man trying to exercise my God given right to work and make my living by the sweat of my brow. As an American citizen, I have the right to be heard in court if someone infringes on my rights and to let a judge and jury decide justice. It has been proven in the past that if I break the Law, I will go to jail. Regardless of how small the offense. I ask you what is worse, peddling chicken in the County-City Building or having a prejudiced liar in the Governmental portion of our city, state and country.

I need help. I am hedged in by biased liars and they are destroying my marriage of over 25 years.

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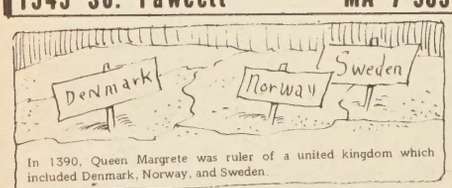

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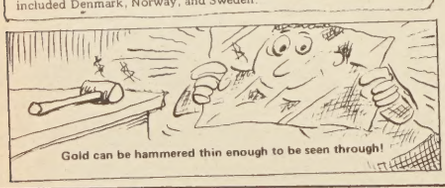

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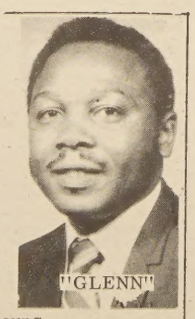

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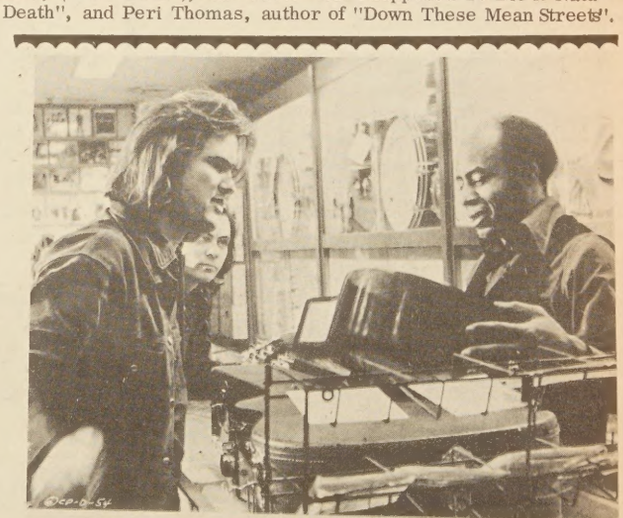
THE FREE SOUTHERN THEATRE, a New Orleans based theatre group, recently hosted a party in New York City to kick uff its 1972 fund raising drive. Brenda Joyce from Gulf Oil Corporation, one of the group's supporters, was joined by an array of talented producers and writers. Shown (left to right) are Gilbert Moses, Director of "Ain't Supposed To Die A Natural Death", now running on Broadway, Woody King, Producer of "Black Girl", John O'Neal, Executive Producer of the Free Southern Theatre, Brenda Joyce, John Killens, author of "Then We Heard The Thunder", Melvin van Peebles, ("Sweetback"), who wrote "Ain't Supposed To Die A Natural Death", and Peri Thomas, author of "Down These Mean Streets".

PRIMED FOR ACTION: With Buck (Sidney Poitier) and the Preacher (Harry Belafonte) brandishing guns in each hand, the principal characters in "Buck and The Preacher" are primed for action in the post-Civil War drama, produced by E&R Productions and Belafonte Enterprises for Columbia Pictures. The film, which also stars Ruby Dee and Cameron Mitchell, will be privately previewed January 20th in Columbia's Hollywood Studios by publishers and guests attending the National Newspaper Publishers Association MidWinter Workshop in Los Angeles.



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POP SHOP PROPRIETOR --- Roscoe Lee Browne appears as the owner of a music shop and friend of Kris Kristofferson, who has the title role in "Cisco Pike," a Columbia Pictures release, which also stars Gene Hackman, Karen Black and marks the Hollywood debut of the exciting and sensual Viva. "Cisco Pike" is the story of a musician and songwriter involved with a corrupt cop. Browne, veteran of stage and screen, starred as Lord Byron Jones in William Wyler's "The Liberation of L. B. Jones" for Columbia. Kristofferson was named Songwriter of the Year by the Nashville Songwriter's Association last year and Best Male Songwriter of 1971 in Billboard's annual Country Music Survey.

NAACP LIFE MEMBER -- Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, second from left, was recently awarded a Life Membership in the NAACP. Kivie Kaplan, Boston industrialist and President of the NAACP, is shown with a membership plaque, made the presentation as Mrs. Kaplan and Clarence Mitchell, Director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP looked on. Mr. Mitchell praised Secretary Volpe's record in establishing an effective equal employment program in the Department of Transportation. Top Depsrtment Administrators and Civil Rights leaders attended the special ceremony held at DOT Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

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